M'KINLEY'S VISIT EAST.

THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS THE BAC-CALAUREATE AT MT. HOLYOKE,

Listens in the Morning to an Expansion Sermon and Goes in the Afternoon in Trolley Car to the College Exercises-His Niece in the Graduating Class. HOLYOKE, Mass., June 18.-The President is

enjoying his visit here immensely. He has been favored with the best of weather, clear and bracing, and the Connecticut Valley has donned its best clothing in honor of his visit, the verdure being freshened by the recent rains. He is also most comfortably settled in the apacious house of ex-Congressman Whiting. In the evening the President can be seen sitting on the broad veranda, half-hidden by vines, enjoying his eigar and chatting with his host and a few callers.

The President attended the Second Congregational Church this morning and listened to an expansion sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Edward A. Reed. In the afternoon the President went to Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley to attend the bascalaureate ser vice for the senior class, of which Miss Grace McKinley is a member. At the Second Congregational Church there was an audience that filled it to the doors, many having to stand. The entire congregation arose when the President entered and took his place in the Whiting new. A flag was thrown about the pulpit. Special music was furnished by the

The Rev. Dr. Reed took as his text the words. "I am debtor both to the Greeks and bar barians,"

"In this statement by the apostle," said the preacher, "is the great principle of steward-ship and service. Herein is stated the inward cause of our debtorship to the heathen nations to be their friend and brother. We were created and redeemed by the power of the Aimighty. We are here by the will of God, not by chance or by blind fatalistic forces. The man who loves God must love his fellow man. This principle fired the heart of St. Paul. We apply this principle of stewardship in our com-We apply it to the ownership o property, and if subverted it would undermine the rights and safety of citizenship.

From history we know that a State has prospered according as private property has been protected. We should cling close to the principles of industry, honesty and a stable currency, and so insure the protection of every

rency, and so insure the protection of every man. With the ownership of property goes also the responsibility. Would that every rich person was actuated by the spirit of Heien Gould. God has given us a place among the nations of the world for the good of the human race. We cannot sli down at ease when we owe our protection to thousands of our fellow men. The 'white Man's Burden' is no fancy sketch, but a glorious fact.

After church the Fresident walked leisurely to the Whiting home and took lunch.

The peaceful town of South Hadley had decked itself in its best array in honor of the President's visit. As long ago as 1889, the President had promised Mrs. Elizabeth Mead to visit the college, and it had always been understood that he would do so when Mies Grace McKinley gradunted. The new buildlens were the background for an effective picture this afternoon, the smooth lawns being dotted with the young women of the senior class in white dresses, gowns and caps. There were many people from out of town present, friends of the students, while many women and children were unable to enter the grounds which was by ticket and clustered alongside the iron fence inclosing the college graduates to catch a glimpse of the Fresident. He came to the college by a parior trolley car, which is used by the street railway company for private excursion parties. He took the car within a short aistance of Mr. Whiting's house and rode direct to the college. In the party were Mrs. McKinley, Mr. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Mr. Whiting's house and rode dithe college. In the party were Mrs.

ey, Mr. Whiting. Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Cortelyou, the acting Secretary.

s party entered the college gates they

ry Lyon Hall, Williston Hall and the
ilding decorated in the national colfrom all the dormitories floated the
Stripes. On entering the chapel the
erose and remained standing while

at and party were ushered to their

to tall seniors. After the prelude

and the gift of Mr. Whiting to the
e college choir sang an anthem.

set and seniors. After the preliude and, the gift of Mr. Whiting to the e-college choir sang an anthem, which was followed by Scripture reading and a base to by Mr. Fred Goodwin. The Rev. I wacobus of the Hartford Theological Section of the Mr. Section of the Hartford Theological S

promenade which the juniors have always given to the seniors on the Saturday night before commencement, a banquet was given this year, the tables being laid in the church hall, and following the spread there was a song circle from S to 10.

The principal event formerrow will be the presentation of the "Midsummer Night's Dream" at 50 clock on the greenward of the college grounds, having the natural woods for stage setting. The cast is from the senior class exclusively. In the evening will be the graduation exercises will be held on Tucsday morning. The seniors hoped that the President would attend the presentation of the "Midsummer Night's Dream," but it is doubtful if he can. Smith College has also put in its claim to the head of the nation and he will attend the class day at Smith to-morrow.

HAVANA NOT UNUSUALLY REALTHY. Sanitary Inspector Brunner Says the Death Rate Is About the Average.

Washington June 18 - The impression that an unusually good state of health prevails in Havana is discussed∑by Sanitary Inspector W. F. Brunner in a report to the Supervising Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service. He save that he has seen some statisties published in Havana and in the United States which would show that the town is abnormally healthy, but that such is not the case. With the exception of the years of 1896, 1897 With the exception of the years of 1883, 1887, and 1888, he says, the average year would show an equally low death rate. In the years mentioned an unusually large amount of slekness and an abnormal death rate prevailed in the Cuban capital. There were no deaths from yellow fever or smallpox during the first week of June in Havana. On account of the prevalence of yellow fever at Vera Cruz, Mexico, medical officers detailed for the inspection of incoming vessels at Havana have been instructed to make meet careful examinaico, medical officers detailed for the inspection of incoming vessels at Havana have been
instructed to make most careful examinations of the vessels' crews and passengers.
Inspector Brunner says that the weather is
becoming intensely warm, with occasional
rains. The rainy season is welcomed in the
cities, where the people are not necessarily
exposed, on account of the improved condition of the water consumed by the populace,
especially in towns where there is no regular
system of public works and where householders are dependent upon eisterns and wells.
Assistant Surgeon Grubbs, writing from Clenfuegos, says: "The most important sanitary
news of the week was the smiden advent of the
rainy season, which has been so long expected and needed. With the natural reserve of water, about exhausted, cisterns low
and foul, wells and springs dry and the city
water undrinkable, a serious outbreak of intestinal troubles was daily expected. I hone,
however, that danger is now bassed, for the
half dozen heavy rains have laid the dust and
put several inches of water into the eisterns."

CANADA'S TRADE.

Big Increase in Imports This Year and a Decline in Exports.

MONTREAL, Quebec, June 18. Returns are now available which show the total trade, export and Import, of the Dominion of Canada for the eleven mouths of the fiscal year which ciapsed up to the end of May. From the very first of the year there has been a record of im-ports never before equalled in the history of Canada, which already exceeds the returns of 1898 by over \$11,000,000. In exports there has been a decline amounting to over \$4,500,-

Taken together exports and imports for the eleventh months have grown by \$14.710,300. Tak total imports for the eleven months amounted to \$133,795.158, against \$114.48,-115 for the corresponding period of last year, and the total exports to \$135,144.648, against \$163,117.112.

DIDN'T GET KELLY INTO COURT. Pelice Held Him Without an Arraignmen

-Isn't Worrying About Baseball. James F. Kelly of 457 Wayne street, Jersey City, the young man who was arrested in the Criminal Court building on Saturday afternoon for ordering goods over the District Attorney's private telephone to be delivered to "Assistant District Attorney Stickney." was taken to Police Headquarters yesterday morning and photographed for the Rogues' Gallery. Policeman Coyle of the Elizabeth street station. who had Kelly in charge, then took him to the Centre Street Police Court to be

arraigned before Magistrate Crane. Coyle reached the Criminal Court building at 9:25 o'clock, and learned to his surprise that the Magistrate was just closing court and had given orders that no more prisoners were to be admitted. The policeman tried to secure a hearing for his prisoner, but couldn't do it, so he took him back to the Elizabeth street station. He was detained there for the day, and will be arraigned in court this morning. Capt. McClusky said yesterday that there are five or six complaints against Kelly for passing bad checks in addition to the other charges of fraud made against him.

While Kelly was in custody at the Elizabeth street station yesterday the Sergeant in charge received a visit from the manager of the Murray Hill baseball team who wanted to find our

street station yesterday the Sergeant in charge received a visit from the manager of the Murray Hill baseball team, who wanted to find out whether arrangements which had been made with Kelly for a game with the Jersey City team, which Kelly has managed, would still hold good. The Sergeant refused to let the baseball man see Kelly, but consented to send in a note. The note read: "Is our guarantee for a game with your team this afternoon all right?" Kelly's answer was brief and to the point. It read: "Do as you damn please. I have troubles of my own."

The fallure of the police to arraign Kelly before a Macistrate yesterday is likely to sit up an old quarrel between the police and the City Magistrates. The Magistrates have contended for sometime that detectives who are placed in charge of prisoners should take them to court before having them photographed at Folice Headquarters. If this order is reversed, as is often the case, the photographs are sometimes placed in the gallery, although the men are afterward adjudged in nocent.

The views of the Central Office on the point.

although the men are alterwaters.

The views of the Central Office on the point were expressed by the detective Sergeant in charge yesterday in this way: "The precinct detectives have orders from the Chief to bring all their important prisoners here to be photographed for purposes of identification before taking them to court, and they will continue to do so. The detectives are sometimes censured by the City Magistrates, but that doesn't cost anything."

BROWN'S BACCALAUREATE.

The Rev. Dr. Lorimer Cries Out Against

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 18.-The baccalauroate sermon at Brown University was preached this afternoon in the First Baptist Meeting House by the Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston, In his address on "The Scholar in Society Dr. Lorimer attacked, among other things, organized charity and expansion. He said in part that modern society is Prometheus bound, with the vultures of greed and vice eating his vitals. The awful tragedy of the century is that mind is sacrificed to the body. Unless something is done to relieve society of its

"Who," said the speaker, "is better prepared to help society than the scholar? The masses of the people are deluded by sophis-

masses of the people are deluded by sophistries and cunning schemes of agitators. An example of these sophistries is the one that has been promulgated over this country this year, namely, covering the iniquity of forcibly attaching the Philippines to the United States and of disfranchising Southern negroes by the argument that our Constitution grows. It did grow when, for instance, the Fourteenth Amendment was added; but it has had no growth to excuse these crimes.

"Another of the sophistries is organized charity, You will expect me to defend charity, but I maintain that that charity is misnamed which forces a starving man to turn his soul inside out before so-called charity officials before he can get a crust of bread; that is not charity which comeels a woman to give her history before she can get clothes for her child. What society most needs to-day is not charity, but justice. Do you say we must clothe the naked? Give men justice and you'll find there will be few men that need clothing. Let justice reign between man and man and there will be few people going hungry."

ON TRUSTS AND EXPANSION. President C. K. Adams's Straightout Talk to Wisconsin Students.

Manison, Wis., June 18.-Two thousand persons to-day heard President C. K. Adams deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the Wisconsin University. His subject was "Irresistible Tendencies." Regarding trusts, the President said they are the natural, inevitable outgrowth of prevailing conditions and their formation is irresistible. "It would be impossible to claim that there

is liberty if the man with a shovel and the man with a cart cannot agree to combine their interests and work together. But such a combination in its essential features would be a trusis much as any other. Is Congress to say that \$100,000 may combine with half a dozen men, out \$1,000,000 may not combine with a thou-

sand?"
President Adams said trusts should be regu-lated and restrained, the power of doing which is quite within the scope of legislation in a free country.
While expansion has its evils, he maintained While expansion has its evils, he maintained that they are far outwelghed by the beneficent civilizing influences accompanying it. He said:
"While we may deplore and denounce it as selfish and brutal, yet we cannot deny the fact that among nations, as among animal life, there is a tendency, which appears to amount to a law, that the most worthy shall grow and extend its influence, while the less worthy shall diminish and finally perish."

Harvard's Baccalaureate.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18.-The Rev. Dr. S. M. Crothers of the First Church, Cambridge, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the Harvard class of '99 in Appleton Chapel this afternoon. According to custom, the senior class assembled in front of Holworthy and marched to the chapel in a body, clad in the academic cap and gown.

Dr. Burrell Preaches to Rutgers Seniors. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 18.-The Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York, preached the Baccalaureste sermon to the senior class of Rutgers College in the First Reformed Church here this evening.

JAMES B. TASCOTT DEAD.

He Was the Father of the Young Man Sus-

pected of the Snell Murder. CHICAGO, June 18.-James B. Tascott, father of William Tascott, who was suspected of the Snell murder, but never could be found, died last night. Worry over the disappearance of last night. Worry over the disappearance of his son undermined his health and was the remote cause of death.

Mr. Tascott's inventions in the manufacture of paint during the last fifty years gained for him a reputation throughout the United States and Europe. For ten years since he retired from active business he had searched unceasingly for the missing son Clews from various parts of the country, purporting to come from police, who said they could find young Tascott, worked upon the father's mind, and it was impossible for him to control his grief.

Bowery Concert Hall Men Arrested.

Detectives Summers and Jackson of the Mulberry street police station made six arrests last night in concert halls in their precinct where beer was sold to them. The halls in which arrests were made were the Manhattan Music Hall, at 104 Bowery; the Lyceum, at 302 Bowery, and the Billiguilla, at 1195 Grand street. The manager of each was locked up, notwithstanding their protests that they had hotel feeness and that their music halls were their dining rooms.

Fell Four Stories and Was Slightly Bruised. Five-year-old Thomas Dixon of 305 East on the rear fire escape on the fifth floor of the tenement at that number, fell through the fire escape to the ground. His face was slightly bruised by the fall, but he was not hurt other-

Dan Rice's Show Town on Fire.

ERIR. Pa., June 18.-The town of Girard, famous as Dan Rice's show town, has a severe

If You Haven't Tried It Before Begin now, and learn what other leading summer recort advertisers have discovered through advertis-ing in THE SUN. The result, a desirable, well-paying chentage.—Adv.

BATHER CAN'T BE FOUND.

HIRED A SUIT AT CONEY ISLAND AND DIDN'T COME BACK.

The Missing Man, Samuel Butterfield of 262 West 122d Street-He Was an Expert Swimmer and Had Had Cramps in the Water-Warned That It Was Too Cold.

John Doyle, one of the watchmen at Joseph Balmer's bathing pavilion at Coney Island, re-ported to the Coney Island police last night that a man who had hired a bathing suit during the afternoon was missing. Doyle said that few people had been in the surf during the afternoon, as the weather was a little too cool, and that none of the lifeguards had seen any of the bathers in any trouble. He turned over to the police an envelope of valuables that the man had left at the office and his clothing.

The envelope had been marked by the missing man with a lead pencil, "Butterfield, 262 West 122d street." In the envelope were a gold hunting case watch, a pair of gold link cuff buttons and \$17.25 in money. The clothing consisted of a blue serge suit, a new straw hat, size 7%; a turn-down collar, size 15%; a polka dot tie, russet shoes and a striped shirt. In the pockets of the coat were found a round-trip ticket of the Iron Steamboat Company to New York and a deposit slip of the written: "Mr. Thorp, Wyndham, Greene

The police and the lifeguards searched the shore from Brighton Beach to Norton's Point, but could find no trace of the missing man. Samuel Butterfield lived at 262 West 122d street with his wife, Mary, and his 6-year-old

street with his wife, Mary, and his d-year-old daughter, Alice. He went to Coney Islandyes-terday to take a swim and had not returned last night. The clothing of the missing man exactly corresponds with that worn by Butter-field when he left the house.

My husband, said Mrs. Butterfield last night, is a member of two boating clubs and an expert swimmer. Two years ago, when he was swimming in the Hudson River, he was seized with violent cramps and came near drowning. I hope, however, that he will turn up all right. At noon to-day he told me that he was going to meet his iriend. C. S. Rogers, of 151 Lexington avenue, and that they were going down to Coney Island to take a swim. I told him that the weather was too cold for swimming, but he laughed at my fears and said that the water was just cool enough to be invigorating.

"There was no reason for him to commit."

cold for swimming, but he laughed at my fears and said that the water was just cool enough to be invigorating.

"There was no reason for him to commit suicide, as he had a good situation and his home life was happy. He was never in trouble of any kind. Several days ago he said to me in a casual way; What would you or poor little Alice do if anything were to happen to me? I laughed and treated the matter as a loke. The next day he asked me the same question.

Airs. Butterfield said her husband was a clerk in the Twellth Ward Bank, at 125th street and Lexington avenue. His father is connected with a bank in New Jersey, and his brother John is in the real estate business in this city. Rogers said he had had an engagement to meet Butterfield at the Iron Steamboat pier at I o clock, but Butterfield failed to keep the engagement. He then went to Coney Island and had a swim, hiring a bathing suit at Balmer's pavillon. Although he had been nothing of Butterfield.

THE S-HOUR STRIKE IN ROCHESTER. Contractors Come to an Agreement to Pay

Not to Exceed 17 1-2 Cents an Hour. ROCHESTER, June 18.-The strike of about 500 of the men employed on street-improvement contracts seems to be no nearer settlement than at the beginning of the week About twenty-five contractors, including all who have municipal contracts under way, gathered at the Builders' Exchange last evening, and after a long debate adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, The labor law, as amended by the last Legislature, provides that for public work eight hours shall be a legal day's work and the rate of wages to be paid shall be the rate that prevailed at the time of the passage of said law, and that no greater num-ber of hours than eight shall be worked in any day, and, whereas, as 12% cents to 15 cents per hour was the prevailing rate of wages at the time of the pas sage of said law; therefore

Resolved, That we proceed with our several con tracts at the legal eight-hour day, and at an increase of 2% cents per hour, or not to exceed 17% cents per hour for common labor on public works.

The contractors look for trouble to-morrow morning, but they declare that they will stand by the agreement. An extra detail of police has been asked for. It was reported vesterday afternoon that the contractors were expecting afternoon that the contractors were expecting new men from Buffalo, and a delegation of the strikers watched all the trains, ready to treat with the new men. They did not appear. The strikers paraded the streets yesterday headed by a man who pounded a bass drum vigorously. A man in front had a barge American flag, and the others carried little flags. On Child street they took the tools away from some laborers and forced them to quit. One of the men resisted, and, seizing a pickaxe, threatened to brain anybody coming near him. Another fight occurred at the corner of King and Canal streets, the men working there being and Canal streets, the men working there being seized and forced into the ranks. In the meleone man was knocked down

FIGHT OF THE GRANITE CUTTERS. Workmen in the East Quit in Sympathy with Chicago Strikers.

The Granite Cutters' National Union ordered a strike on Saturday in the yards in Long Island City where the granite is being cut for the Hail of Records in New York. This strike is in sympathy with the strike of granite cutters at the new Post Office in Chicago, According to William J. O'Brien, delegate of the local branch of the union, the strike will extend to every building throughout the country for which John Pierce, against whom the movement is directed, supplies the granite. until the demands of the Chicago strikers are granted.

England Quarrymen's Association, of which he was President during the big strike in the granite trades a number of years ago. The stone for the new Post Office in Chicago was dressed at the quarries in New England, where the wages are lower than in Chicago, but the National Granite Cutters' Union insists that the Chicago prices must be paid.

"Sympathetic strikes of the granite cutters" said O'Brien, "have been ordered at Hallowell, Me., Mount Waldo, Me., Hurricane Island, Me., and other places where there are branches of the union. We have also a fight against the Degnan-McLean Company, which has charge of the work at the Brooklyn anchorage of the new East River bridge, for failure to observe union conditions, and against other contractors, which has caused sympathetic strikes of the granite cutters at Cape Ann. Mass., Pigeon Cove, Mass., and Rockport, Me."

O'Brien said that over 1,000 granite cutters were involved in these strikes, and that they would be extended until the demands of the Chicago strikers were settled. England Quarrymen's Association, of which he

Grand Trunk Strike Ends.

MONTREAL, Que., June 18 .- A definite settlement has been reached between the Grand Trunk Railway and the trackmen, who have Trunk Railway and the tracemen, who have been on strike for over a month. General Man-ager Hayes has agreed that all the men will be taken back to work on making application, and the company agrees to meet a committee of the employees within thirty days to discuss the demand for an increase in wages

IN A GAMBLER'S "HIDE-OUT."

Discovery of Money Under a Floor in an Old Chicago Gaming House.

CHICAGO, June 18.-Two hundred dollars in noney, a heavy gold chain such as our grandfathers were, an old-fashioned but valuable woman's bracelet, and a quantity of gambling paraphernalia were found in the Hotel Ross to day by the proprietor, George Brunell. The hotel was formerly "Mike" McDenald's famous gambling house, "The Store," which was known from Maine to Mexico in its time. It has been undergoing enlargement and renovation, which led to the discovery of numerous trapdoors in the floors of a dozen rooms, curious holes through partitions and several hidden closets. In the floor under a dust-so-ered trapdoor that had been nailed down Brunell found a dirty and rusty tin box, in which, wrapped in a time-yellowed silk handkerchief, were the money, the chain and bracelet, a fare box, a dealer's box, checkers, chips and a dozen other things known to the gambling traternity as part of a tigers outfit. Who but them in the "hide-out" or the date that they were so carefully atowed away is a mystery, probably, that never will be explained. The trapdoor is under the stair-case down which a former Mrs. McDonald, who has since eleped with a priest, shot and killed a Sergeant of police during a raid on the house. time. It has been undergoing enlargement

The Chances Are Very Much More Than favorable for filling your hotel or boarding-house with desirable patrons, if you place your advertising in The SUN's columns.—Ade,

GEN. OTIS REPORTS CASUALTIES. List of Killed and Wounded in Recen

Battles South of Manila. WASHINGTON, June 18.-The report of casualties in the operations south of Manila last week was received at the War Department from Major-Gen. Otis to-day. Including the casualties from June 3, the total of the ist is fifty-five, or five killed and fifty wounded. The military authorities expected a large number, as Gen. Otis in his report of the engagement at Zapote placed the killed in that affair alone at ten and the wounded at forty. It is evident from the lateness of the report that considerable difficulty s being experienced in securing accurate lists. Five of those wounded at Zapote are officers, and three of them were struck in the thigh. No officers are included among the killed. In addition to these casualties. Gen. Otis sent a list of four enlisted men, all regulars, who died since his last weekly report of wounds received in action. These are included in the list which

Killed at Zapote, June 13—Fourteenth In-fantry, Company L. Sergt. Thomas Laws and Corporal John Moore; Company A. Corporal David E. Dague; Company I. Nelson T. Lamo-rie, Fifty-first Iowa, Company A. Walter

Wagner.
Died from Wounds Received in Action—June
11. Third Infantry, Charles Gamble, private,
Company C: June 14. Twelfth Infantry, George
Marshall, Corporal, Company H; Sixth ArtilJery, Mark D. Minoft, private, Company D:
Fourteenth Infantry, John F. Brannen, private,
Company

Company A.

Officers Wounded—At Zapote, June 13, Second
Lieut. Howard Avery, Company A. Fourth
Infantry, thigh, moderate; at Zapote River,
First Lieut, James P. Harbeson, Company I.,
Twelfth Infantry, thigh, slight; First Lieut,
Joseph L. Donovan, Company F. Twenty-first
Infantry, thigh, severe; First Lieut, Patrick A.
Councily, Company G. Twenty-first Infantry,
leg, severe, and Second Lieut, Monroe C. Kerth,
Company L. Twenty-third Infantry, arm,
Severe.

leg, severe, and Second Lieut. Monroe C. Kerth. Company L. Twenty-third Infantry, arm, severe.

Entilsted Men Wounded-First Washington, at Cainta and Morong, June 3, Company I. Benjamin J. Goldman, hand, slight; June 4, Charles G. Anderson, thigh, slight; June 5, Company H. William D. Adkins, thigh slight. First Montana-Near Bacalar, June 10, Company D. James A. Casebeer, arm, slight; Fourth Infantry—At Zapote, June 13, Company A. John F. Brannen, head, severe; Henry Hulbe, hand, moderate: Harvey J. Lowe, lower extremity, moderate. Company I. Thorn S. Ballard, shoulder, moderates. Company L. Arthur Franz, hand, slight: William Lapp, buttock, severe; Arthur Rosebrock, back, slight; Charles Stephan, hand, moderate. Company M. Corporal Charles Adams, foot, moderate. First Artillery—Battery E. William C. Clayton, thigh, slight; Norman E. Dannes, wrist, moderate; Samuel S. Wentworth, ankle, moderate. Sixth Artillery—Near Lashinas—Battery D. Mark D. Minott, thigh, severe.

Ninth Infantry—Ar Zapote River—Company B. George Clampflee, evelid, slight; George L. Deforcest, shoulder, moderate: Company O. Drayton Bretch, hand, slight; Company I. Arthur Oddin, arm, slight;

Twelfth Infantry—Company L, Miles Doyle,

Deforrest, shoulder moderate? Company C. Drayton Bretch, hand, slight; Company I. Arthur20din, arm, slight.

Twelfth Infantry—Company L. Miles Doyle, neck and chest, severe; John W. McHenry, arm, slight; l'atrick Mulvihil, chest, moderate; William I. McGillieuddy, eye, severe; Michael Uline, thigh, moderate; Sergt, Frank J. Boy, hand, moderate; Sergt, George Tiernan, Company M, thigh, severe; Musician William Sileno, leg, moderate.

pany M, Inigh, severe; Musician William Sile-no, leg, moderate.

Twenty-first Infantry-Company F, John Henchy, hand, slight; John J, Ward, wrist, moderate; James McCuo, leg. moderate; Corporals Charles Neuvalans, forcarm, slight; John C, Whalen, elbow, moderate. Company I, Dennis A. Collins, thigh, slight; Patrick Houlian, wrist, slight; Michael J, Mikulhki, clavicle, slight; Thomas N, Bayne, forcarm, moderate.

Deaths of Soldiers in the Philippines and in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, June 18.-The following weekly report of the deaths from disease among the troops in the Philippines was reeived from Gen. Otis to-day:

Typhoid fever, May 22, George Schultz, pri ate. Company A. Twenty-third Infantry : June 11, Charles W. Edmonds, private, Company E. First Artillery: 12th, Charles Prouty, private, Company C. First South Dukota: endoearditis, Charles Calkins, private, Company E. Third Infantry: dysentery, 15th, William Gray, private, Company H. Twentieth Infantry: 13th, Joseph I. Madden, private, Company I. Third Artillery: diphtheria, 13th, Fred Warfield, private, Company B. Twentieth Kansas, Gen. Brooke, commanding the Division of Cuba, telegraphed the War Department to-day that Private Oliver Lambert, Company F. Seventh Cavalry, died on June 15 at Havana of typhoid fever. 11, Charles W. Edmonds, private, Company E,

Before the Magistrate the girl seemed cool and unconcerned, but she broke down and wept when led to the prisoners corridor.

Wonestren, Mass. June 18.—Euphemia Me-Pherson, who in New York called herself Madriel Richards, is a sly article. Her father, James G. McPherson, a baker, told Inspector Stone in February, 1847, that he could do nothing with Euphemia and would like to get her into the Reform School. Immediately afterward it was discovered that she had stolen articles in the Hamilton House, where she worked and she was arrested, but the charge was not prosecuted and she was sent at the age of 16 to the State Industrial School at Lineaster.

When released she went to work in a Worcester Correct factory and varied life by beating livery stable keepers. She ordered carriages by telephone to be sent to various houses, and, finding an excuse for waiting in a house till the carriage came, would drive off and eventually leave the team by the way-side. She had a good appearance and manner, could talk like a well-bred woman, and showed signs of making a skilful confidence operator. The factory girls here say she was "throwing a bluff" when she told the New York police she had eloped and been deserted by a man named Davis. Worcester charges against Euchemia will not be pressed unless the New York police desire to get rid of her.

PAINTER BEATEN IN THE TIVOLI. Insisted on Speaking to a Woman He Knew and Was Kicked and Thrown Out.

Alphonse Jongrs, a portrait painter who said that he lived at the Lotos Club, went into the Tivoli on West Thirty-lifth street about midnight last night, and while walking around saw a young woman whom he knew. He stopped to speak to her, but Thomas J. O'Connor, one of the bartenders, stepped up to him and said: You move on. Don't you talk to that girl. Go along." "That's all right," said Jongrs. "I know

her. Why shouldn't I talk to her?"

The bartender was firm, and as Jongrs insisted that he had a perfect right to speak to the woman the two men began to quarrel. In moment half a dozen waiters piled on Jongrs and he was knocked down and kicked out into the street, where somebody kicked him in the mouth and knocked out some of his teeth.

He lay on the sidewalk until Policemen Nash and McCormick came along and pushed through the crowd around him. The policemen arrested O'i onner and he was locked up in the Tenderloin police station. The painter went, to the station also, and there went to the station also, and there went to the station also, and there was tooked the wasters and O'Connor in beating him, and that C.E. Akron, the proprietor, had assisted the wasters and O'Connor in beating him, and that Akron had jumped in a cale and had been driven away when the policeman came. The Sergeant sent out men to find Akron.

Jongrs was afterward taken in an ambulance to New York Hospital. It was said there that in addition to his bruisses and missing teeth he was probably injured internally. and he was knocked down and kicked out into

Commander Hunker to Command the New port Naval Training Station.

Washington, June 18.-Commander John J. Hunker, recently detached from the command of the apprentice training ship Annapolis, has been selected to command the naval training station at Newport, R. I., succeeding Capt. John Mctiowan, who has been assigned to the command of the monitor Monadnock at Manila. Commander Hunker has made a study of the naval apprentice system. In the war with Spain he commanded the Annapolis in Cuban waters and made an excellent record. His brother, Lieutenant-Commander Jacob J. Hunker, is the detail officer of the Bureau of Navigation.

JEWS MOB MISSION WAGON.

WOMAN PREACHER.

POLICE JUST IN TIME TO RESCUE

She Was Being Dragged Into the Crowd in Front of Wilson W. Dunlap's Place When the Bluecoats Clubbed Their Way to Her-Services Continued Under Guard.

There was more trouble at Wilson W. Dunlap's Mission for the conversion of Jews, at 202 East Houston street, last night, and only the timely arrival of a squad of policemen from the Fifth street station prevented more serious harm. About 8 o'clock last evening a young woman, who said she was a teacher at the mis-

sion, but who refused to give her name to the police, rushed into the Fifth street station and told Sergt. Place that a mob of Jews, who did not sympathize with the attempts to convert them, had attacked the preaching wagon in front of the mission house. The Sergeant immediately sent out two roundsmen and four policemen on the run. When the policemen reached the mission they found a polsy crowd surrounding the wagon, in which was a young colored woman, another of the teachers. A man was in the act of seizing the woman's dress to drag her dewn into the mob. The woman had picked up a broom, and was lay-ing her weapon with telling effect on the man's head, while the crowd relied to him to perse-

ing her weapon with telling effect on the man's head, while the crowd yelled to him to besevere.

Boys and men in the crowd kept throwing lighted firecrackers and shooting Roman candies at the wagon and the door of the mission house, in which the usual evening meeting had already begun. From the windows and roofs of houses across the street men were throwing rotten eggs and decayed vegetables at the eart and the mission door, and down in the street Policeman Cavenaugh was battling against a crowd of forty or more excited neo-cide. Cavenaugh had been thrown down several times, and was bruised and covered with mud and dust from head to foot.

The six policemen who came as reinforcements drew their clubs and soon broke their way through to the wagon, trying to capture the man who was attacking the negro woman. A voiley of missiles greeted them, and in the confusion which resulted the man the policemen wanted made his escape. The street was then quickly cleared, and Policeman Cavenaugh was nicked up out of the guiter and set on his feet. At first he could hardly walk.

The policemen remained in front of the mission till late to keep order. They had some trouble in preventing the crowds of boys which hung around the corners from making a disturbance, but at last the meeting inside was continued. The services were conducted by Oscar Lemburger, the converted Lew, whose cart tail orations on the lower east side were frequent sources of trouble in the Jewish quarters.

CHINA'S EMPEROR AND THE RIBLE Before the Coup d'Etat He Thought of

Making Christianity the State Religion. The Rev. Dr. John R. Sykes, General Agent of the American Bible Society in China, in its annual report, discusses the rise and fall of the reformers, and tells some interesting things

about the Emperor and his search after light.

"The wonderful revolution inaugurated by the reform party and the tragic check it received in September last, have attracted the attention of the world to China as perhaps never before," he says. "In its possibilities it was one of the most momentous of all of the political events of the past year. The young Emperor, in the seclusion of his palace, felt the influence of the movement, and, in the beginning of the year, he gathered about him some of the best, most able, and most progressive statesmen in the country to assist him in reforming the empire. Following their advice, he issued a series of edicts which, no matter what may be the final outcome of the reactionary movement, will immortalize him. Among the reforms authorized by these imperial edicts were the following: The abolishing of the essay system of examination; the establishment of a university for the study of Western science in Pekin; the establishment of a Translating Board for the translation of books on Western learning into Chinese; the estab-

Artillery; diphtheria, 13th, Fred Warfield, private, Company B. Twenteth Kansas.

Gen. Brocke, commanding the Division of Cuba, telegraphed the War Department to day that Private Oliver Lambert, Company F. Seventh Cavalry, died on June 15 at Havana of typhoid fever.

SCHOOLGIRL HOTEL THIEF HELD.

None of Her Friends Appears to Help Her—Has a Record in Worcester.

The Worcester schoolgirl who was arrested on Saturday afternoon as a hotel thee and who said first that she was Fanny McPhorson of 132 Austin street, Worcester, was arraigned in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Courty yesterday as "Madriel Richards and afterword that she was Fanny McPhorson of 132 Austin street, Worcester, was arraigned in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Courty yesterday as "Madriel Richards, 18 years old, no home." She is charged with grand larceny.

Detectives Lockwood and Shoehan explained to Magistrate Wentworth that the girl was charged at present with robbing Mrs. W. D. Wooley of the Hotel Gerard, but they wanted time to investigate charges from the Hotel St. Denis. They asked that the prisoner be remained to the Forty-seventh street station until to-day. The request was granted.

No friend of the girl was in court, and the detectives said that no reply had been received to the letter she sent to her mother.

Before the Magistrate the girl seemed coland unconcerned, but she broke down and wept when led to the prisoners' corridor.

Wone krize, Mass, June 18.—Euphemia Me. Pherson, who in New York called herself Madriel Richards, is a sly article. Hor father, James G. McPherson, a baker, told Inspect of the Courty which has cul-minated in massace and rebellion."

Detectives Schollers on the fermion Me. Pherson, who in New York called herself was a proposed to the letter she sent to her mother.

Before the Magistrate the girl seemed coland unconcerned, but she broke down and wept when led to the prisoners' corridor.

Wone krize, Mass, June 18.—Euphemia Me. Pherson, who in New York called herself madriel Richards, is a sly carrell, in charge of the society's affairs in Pekin. Of the 140 books ordered from the imperial radiace the agent was able to procure 120, which number included eighty-nine publications of the Society for the Diffusion of Christian and General Knowledge Among the Chinese. Mr. Gatrell savs that every day after the presentation to the Empress Dowager of a Bible in a casket of gold by the Christian women in China the book store was visited by eunuchs and others holding official positions. The Emperor was reported to have been especially delighted with an illustrated life of Christ, which he ordered to be bound in plush weivet and rut in a convenient place in his library. He also appears to have gone deeply into the study of the various forms of Christianity, for he applied at the store of the Bible Society for books treating of the differences between the Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches.

The total issue of copies or portions of the Bible for the year numbered 36,404, a decrease of 101.180 when compared with the results of the preceding year. Lack of funds caused this decrease. During the course of the last five years the China agency has issued 27,855 Bibles, 114,652 Testaments and 2,164,423 portions, or a total of 2,306,570 volumes, Within that period the China agency has sent out Scriptures in seventy-two languages and dialects. A continued increase in the number of Bibles and Testaments sold is noted. This increase is accounted for by the growth of the native Church and by the increasing desire on the part of native Church and by the increasing desire on the part of native Church and by the increasing desire on the part of native Church and by the increasing desire on the part of native Church when the part of native Church and by the increasing desire on the part of native Church when the part of native Church and by the increasing desire on the part of native Church when the part of native Church and by the increasing desire on the part of native Church and by the increasing desire on the part of nat

SAVING MUBBY'S MONEY, SHE SAID. Woman Thief's Tears Almost Got Her Out

of a Police Station with Her Booty. A man who passed along Twenty-third street about 1 o'clock vesterday morning noticed a white-haired, well-dressed man lying on the sidewalk near Fourth avenue, apparently helpless, and a woman bending over him and going through his pockets. She removed watch, money and keys, and was caught tying them up in a handkerchief, when the watcher called Hollecman Glasson of the bicycle squad. The policeman placed the woman under arrest and toke her and the man in the patrol wagon to the West Thirtieth street station.

The man was helpiessly intoxicated and unable to give any answer to the questions put to him. The woman said that he was John Goodraff, 55 years old, of 347 Fast Thirty-sixth street, and that she was his wife. She exidand tearfully that she had taken the money and the watch for safe-keeping, and she seemed so deeply humiliated at her pinght that Sergt. Comboy was inclined to let her take the man away, but from a stern sense of dury held both as suspicious persons.

The two were arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. The woman repeated the tale she had tool the Sergeant. When the man's turn came he described himself as J. S. Carter, 56 years old, of 117 West Forty-second street, and said that the woman was not related to him and that he could not remember having ever seen her before. Magistrate Cornell discharged him and held the woman in \$500 ball for examination to-day. watch, money and keys, and was caught tying

Detroit Sails for Washington. Nonrolk, Va., June 18 - The cruiser Detroit

Auley aboard, to-day received orders to pro-ceed to Washington. She satled at 6:10 o'clock JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The police made 31 excise arrests yesterday, 30 in Manhattan and 1 in the Bronz.

which arrived at Old Point from Bluefields

yesterday with the body of Gen. Daniel Me-

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

For Yachting

or Excursions on the

water, lay in a supply water, lay in a supply of Uneeda Biscuit.

You know the patent

package is moisture

proof, and damp air cannot get in to rob

Uneeda Biscuit

of their crispness and tenderness.

Uneeda

Biscuit

keep nicely on the

water or at the sea-

shore. Made only by

Hunter Whiskey

Is the Best.

there is room and where I can watch you." All three went out on the street and the two It is Pure. men began to pummel each other in great

style. Tressa was getting badly damaged when Louis Prepoili, a shoemaker, 22 years old, of 603 East 150th street, came along. He attempted to step between the men and to act as peacemaker, but Tressa would have no

FOUGHT FOR A GIRL'S HAND.

PEACEMAKER WHO INTERFERED SE-

RIOUSLY WOUNDED.

Bullet from One Italian's Pistol Struck Him

in the Side-Another Hit the Girl, Who

Was Watching, in the Leg-Rivals Had Fought in the Street at Her Suggestion.

Pietro Tressa of 542 East 150th street and

Pietro Dumato, whose address is not known, went last night to the house of Marie Morcio

at 529 East 149th street, for whose hand they

were bitter rivals. While in the house they

got into a quarrel over the girl and were going

to have it out with their fists when Marie

Would you fight like dogs?" she asked

Go out on the street and fight for me where

stepped in between them.

as peacemaker, but Tressa would have no interference.

"I will make him so no woman can be married to him." he shouted.

Then he drew a revolver from his pocket and aimed at Dumato. His first shot hit Prepolit in the left side and Prepolit dropped.

"It was a bad shot, but I will do better," said Tressa, as he aimed again at Dumato. Again his aim was bad. The bullet hit the girl in the left leg, and she ran screaming to her house. Dumato took to his heels and ran away. Men from the crowd then selzed Tressa and handed him over to a policeman. He was locked up in the Morrisania police station. Prevoili was taken to Fordham Hospital, where it was said that he would probably die. The girl was not badly injured.

PASTOR WIDDEMER OFERCOME.

He Is Unable to Go On with the Service and

Dismisses the Congregation. ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 18.-The trouble etween the pastor and the congregation of the First Congregational Church of Asbury Park continues. The pastor is the Rev. Howard D. Widdemer, who is accused by members of his church of paying too much attention to one of the young women members of the congregation.-An investigating committee asked him to resign, but the minister is holding his ground. He says, as he was engaged by the congregation, that body alone has authority to ask for his resignation. This morning he announced that he wanted a congregational meeting to be held on Tuesday to receive a

meeting to be held on Tuesday to receive a communication from the pastor. The notice did not please the anti-Widdemer faction, who said the call should state that the meeting was for the purpose of voting whether or not Mr. Widdemer should be retained.

This afternoon those who are opposed to Mr. Widdemer prepared a call and gave it to the clerk to read at the evening service. Mr. Widdemer gave out his notices and referred to the Tuesday night meeting, but his reference wasn't comprehensive enough to suit the anti-Widdemerites. Clerk Rhome thereupon walked to the front of the pulpit and in a clear voice read his call, which was to the effect that there were charges affecting the justor's conduct, and the church was asked to vote on his innocence or guilt. Mr. Widdemer was oversome with emotion and could not go on with the services. He dismissed the meeting with a benediction.

DRUGS' FICTIM COLLAPSES.

Mrs. Lutz, Who Recently Was Charged with

Theft, Taken to a Hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Lutz, who was arrested last May on the charge of stealing \$175 worth of iewelry from the boarding house at 210 West Seventy-second street, was taken last night to Bellevue Hospital suffering with delirium tremens. She was discharged when in court on the charge of theft, as she promised the Magistrate to go to a convent on East Seventysixth street to try to recover from the effects of the drugs to the use of which she was addicted. She was attended at the convent by Dr. Hagen of 41 West Fiftieth street, but the woman became delirious as the result of abstaining from her favorite drug, and last night she was taken in an ambulance to the hospital.

Small Boys Cause a Train Wreck.

SHOALS, Ind., June 18.-Small boys placed railroad spikes on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad track, near Proctor, six miles east of this city, yesterday, and an eastbound accommodation struck the spikes and left the track near a bridge. The boys fled to the woods, but their arrest will follow. The engine was badly wrecked.

S. J., New York,-He was born in Carrell, O., on April 15, 1875. Harry Kyle informs The SUN that he is ready to make a match with any 124 or 125 pounder. He prefers either Sam Bolan or "Kill" Broad. Kyle can be found at 236 West Sixty second street. can be found at 256 west Sixty second street.

Pave Sullivan has posted a forfest of \$1,000 to meet George Diron in a twenty-five round bout before the club donating the best purse. Sullivan, who recently returned from Denver, is in fine shape.

Billy Maidden writes to This Six from Frisco that Gus Authin and Joe Kennedy will meet in that city on next Friday might. The "go" is for twenty five rounds. If futhin with he will issue a challenge to box Jim Jeffries, with whom he has already fought a draw.

draw.

Tim Kearns of Boston has been matched to box Jack Paly at the Broadway A. C on July 14. They will meet for twenty five rounds at 137 pounds. Joe Gans and George Mc. adden are to crash before the same club on July 25. This combat is at 153 pounds for twenty five rounds.

Will Code, the combat five rounds. Will Carley, the craca English bantam, has posted too with the Lemion Mercon of Lefe and has restred challenge to rox "Pedlar" Palmer for the chemi-onship and \$1,000 a side. Currey wants to bex Palmer at the pounds, weigh in at the clock on the day of the contest, for twenty three minute rounds, with four-sounce gloves. If this is not acceptable Curley states he will take on Terry Mosovern at the

Why,

of course



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REFRESHING SLEEP. Horsford's Acid Phosphate

and induces sleep.

Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper.

CARPET T.M. STEWART 326 7th Ave. CLFANSING Established 1863 Tel. 1132 38th St.

The Belfast Leht and Power Co, or Belfast, Ma., has for sale in its icchouses, near fidewaters, ten thousand (10,000) tens of first quality ice. Drauth of water at what if from 15 feet, Apply for price, terms, &c., to JOHN H. QUIMBY, Treas.

LOST AFTER LEAVING THE HOSPITAL

Police Looking for Newsdealer O'Sullivan. Who Vanished After an Accident. Ageneral alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters yesterday for Daniel J. O'Sulli-

van. 60 years old, of 104 Bayard street, O'Sullivan is a newsdealer at 57 Centre street. On Monday last he was injured about the head On Monday last he was injured about the head while at work. He was removed to the Hudsom Street Hospital, but later was transferred to Bellevue. When his daughter went to Bellevue to see him two days later she was told that he had left the place on Wednesday. Since then she has been unable to find any trace of him, although she has visited all of the hospitals and station houses. As he was evidently ill when he left the hospital and had no hat, his relatives are worried over his disappearance.

Otis to Induce Volunteers to Remain.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 18 .- Congressman W. P. Brownlow reached his home at Jonesboro to-day for a few weeks' rest. He is a member of the Military Committee of the House. In an interview he said that the plan was for Gen. One to induce 5,000 volunteers who have been in the Philippines to remain as part of the additional lighting force decided upon. Sheald this scheme fail a like number, and probably more, would be asked for of recruits in the United States. Cornelius Vanderbilt Not Coming on the

Valiant. William K. Vanderbilt is expected here this week from Southampton on his yacht Valiant. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who intended to re-turn with him on the ya-hi, but was pre-vented by delay in a business transaction, sailed with his wife on Saturday on the Lucania.

New Way to Get to Brighton Beach. The Brooklyn Engld Transit Company has established a line of cars to run from Broadway ferries to Brighton Beach by way of Noa-trand avenue and Malbons street, taking the incline at Prospect Park to the Brighton Beach Bailroad, in thirty-three minutes.

Overworked-Run Down

Dr. Thos. Hay, of Cape May, N. J., writes:

"Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is a valuable product and in my immediate hands here it has done much good service. In one case, I believe, it stopped a man, an editor of a weekly paper.

from going rapidly to his grave from wearing of overwork. I have prescribed Johann Hoff's Malt Extract

a great deal in my practice always with satisfaction and good results."

Johann Hoff: New York, Berlin, Vienna, Paris.